

NEW LIFE IN SHOW IN ITS LAST WEEKS

Increased Attendance Upon the
Exposition as Time for Clos-
ing Approaches.

SCENE OF RARE BEAUTY

Brilliant Spectacle Presented
from the Pier at Night—Great
Interest by Westerners.

[Special From a Staff Correspondent.]
JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION,
October 26.—New life has
been infused into the exposition during
the past week, and the records for at-
tendance are in excess of any week
for several months. Friday, which was
Confederate Veteran Day and Greater
Norfolk Day combined, broke all re-
cords since the famous Georgia Day
back in the summer, when President
Roosevelt was the orator of the day.
The completed exposition is a dif-
ferent sight from that presented even
on Georgia Day, and everyone is re-
joiced to learn that President Roose-
velt, who is the best friend the un-
der-taking has had, has agreed to re-
visit the fair and view it in its com-
pleted form.

Beautiful Night Picture.

And truly it is a sight worth seeing.
Taken at any hour of the day it is
striking in its symmetry of design
and completeness of detail, but its
best view is at night. Those who have
not viewed this exposition from the
arch on the recently completed gov-
ernment pier by night have missed
one of the greatest, if not the great-
est spectacular displays ever present-
ed in Virginia. From this arch look-
ing over the great lagoon, which is
bordered by the twin arms of the gov-
ernment pier, one sees the exposition
from its central point, being imme-
diately in front of the Auditorium
Building, with its handsome dome,
which faces the fountain and the open
spaces of Raleigh Square.

The fountain itself presents a sight
such as has been viewed by few Amer-
icans, and its description in detail
would require an extended examina-
tion of the complicated mechanism by
which its brilliant results are obtained.
In the darkness of the night, the
hurled forth columns of vari-colored
water, the water falling in alternating
designs, sometimes reaching fifty feet
in height, the brilliant coloring of the
various columns being plainly notice-
able to the very top, while the color
designs are constantly changing, mak-
ing the effect from a distance a
kaleidoscopic gem of brilliant radi-
ance. The water falls on a plate glass
oval, under which are myriads of bril-
liant and constantly changing electric
lights, the electric fountain giving
light and radiance to the whole of
Raleigh Square.

Beauty of Buildings.

From the centre arch of the govern-
ment pier one also obtains a fine idea
of the architectural symmetry of de-
sign of the main buildings of the ex-
position. In the centre, back of the
fountain, is the Administration Build-
ing, from the arch of dome of which
there stretch away into the darkness
eight brilliant pillars of light, thrown
by as many powerful searchlights, and
giving the effect of the radiant points
of a great star. On either side are
the government and exposition exhibit
buildings, a fine balance being observed

In the placing of the various structures.
Add to this a myriad of electric
lights, outlining every corner and angle,
from roof to pavement, of every build-
ing, and the thousands of lights which
dot the grounds and illuminate the
great Government Pier itself, and the
effect is one that for brilliance and
beauty has scarcely ever, if ever be-
fore, been equaled. It was at the Buf-
falo Exposition that the outlining of
every building in tiers of electric lights
was first introduced in its complete
form, and brilliant was the scene there
presented; but the Buffalo Exposition
lacked the water setting which is so
magnificent a feature of the Jamestown
Exposition, the lights of which glisten
out across Hampton Roads, making
one long for a small boat in which to
paddle off into the ruffling water, and
there, reeking to the motion of the
tide, lay back and view the dream city
so brilliantly illuminated on shore.

Crowds Are Larger Now.

The attendance has steadily increased
with the completion of the show, and
one may judge from the registers of
the hotels at the exposition and in Nor-
folk, it would seem that many of the
visitors are Western people, Ohio, In-
diana and Illinois are sending delega-
tions in parties, while the students and
family parties register from States in
the far West. And these Westerners
feel well repaid for their long journey,
and so express themselves. The ex-
hibits are complete, the pier and ex-
position buildings all finished, the grounds
in better order, and with more
shrubbery and trees than any former
exposition, the Warpath a blaze of
glory and fun, and the prices of every-
thing, both in Norfolk and at the ex-
position, entirely satisfactory to every-
one, a condition far from what was
presented at the opening of the show
last spring.

These Western people who have come
thousands of miles to view the show,
and who are satisfied with it, express
surprise that a larger number of peo-
ple from the contiguous States are not
in attendance. And it is an undeniable
fact that there are many thousands
of people living in Maryland, Vir-
ginia and North Carolina, within a
few hundred miles of the exposition,
who, notwithstanding the low excur-
sion rates, have never seen the show,
or worse still, have never come back
since seeing it in its incomplete and
raw state.

Not Open Next Year.

There seems now to be little pros-
pect of reopening the exposition next
spring, even in the city of its origin,
owing legislation from the various
States, which have exhibits, and the
financially probable result of this is
in a few weeks the opportunity of a
lifetime to many to see a truly great
exposition will have gone.

The exposition is frankly admitted
to be a failure financially—that is to
say, the directors and those in charge
have expended more money in erect-
ing buildings and buying the grounds
than they can hope under the best
circumstances to recoup by gate
receipts. The loss falls partly on the
exhibitors, partly on the stockholders,
and partly on the government. The
result of this expenditure, which some
have criticized as being unwise, and
for which many have blamed the for-
mer management of the exposition, is
that the prior to the completed show
really gets more for his money than
he is entitled to; more return is made
than his fifty-cent admission fee will
pay for, and the stockholders and the
government stand the loss.

Credit to South.

The talk of turning the show over
to the government is regarded here as
the purest "hot air." The directors
are Virginians, the president and director-general are Vir-
ginians, and the show will be oper-
ated by them. It is closed on Novem-
ber 30th, regardless of the loss which
may accrue. In a Southern view, and
beauty is a credit to the South and
to the Southern men who are in con-
trol of it, and the directors have
every reason to expect that the South
will come to its support at least in
such numbers as will outnumber the
loss financially the exposition may go

THE MODERN IDEA SHOP

Typical
FIRST AND BROAD STS.



Special Sale of... Girls' Wraps

We have a good sup-
ply on hand which we
want to dispose of. All
new and up-to-date gar-
ments at the following
reduced prices:

- Girls' \$ 5.00 Wraps reduced to \$3.48
- Girls' \$ 6.00 Wraps reduced to \$3.98
- Girls' \$ 7.50 Wraps reduced to \$4.48
- Girls' \$ 8.50 Wraps reduced to \$4.98
- Girls' \$10.00 Wraps reduced to \$5.98
- Girls' \$12.50 Wraps reduced to \$6.48
- Girls' \$15.00 Wraps reduced to \$7.98
- Girls' \$18.00 Wraps reduced to \$9.98

down to history in a halo of glory as a
tribute to Southern enterprise in the
face of great difficulties. W. B. S.

WED IN CHARLESTON.

News Received of Marriage There of
Norfolk Couple.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
NORFOLK, VA., October 26.—An-
nouncement has been received here of
the marriage in Charleston, S. C., of
Miss Margaret Virginia Barry and
Herbert L. Isaght, both of this city.
The wedding occurred Wednesday.
Father Knapp performing the cere-
mony.

Miss Barry left here for Charleston
early last week, ostensibly for a visit
to friends. Mr. Isaght followed her
the day after her departure. The
couple will probably take a
bridal trip before returning to Nor-
folk.

SALVATION ARMY'S LEADER IN VERY SERIOUS CONDITION

PITTSBURG, PA., October 26.—Gen-
eral William Booth, of the Salvation
Army, who arrived here late today
from Columbus, Ohio, is in a very seri-
ous condition at the Hotel Henry. Gen-
eral Booth had to be carried into the
hotel. It developed that General

Booth was simply greatly fatigued and
much exhausted, following his jour-
ney to this city from Columbus, Ohio,
and that he had been allowed to see
him since his arrival here.

FATAL RAILWAY WRECK

Train Derailed, Engineer Killed and
Several Trainsmen Hurt.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA., October 26.—
Passenger train No. 40 on the Louis-
ville and Nashville Railroad, was
wrecked in the yards at Blocton to-
day. Engineer Charles Stillman was
killed and Fireman Phillips, Mail Clerk
Goddard, Porter Huston and Baggage
Master were injured. No pas-
senger was hurt.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary T. Pillow.
The funeral services of Mrs. Mary
T. Pillow, formerly of Petersburg, Va.,
took place from the residence of her
son, Mr. Richard C. Pillow, 401
Randolph Street, Monday afternoon,
October 21st, at 3 o'clock.

Miss Mary Milton.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
WINCHESTER, VA., October 26.—
Following a long illness, Miss
Mary Milton died last evening in Dr.
Tucker's hospital, at Berryville, Clarke
county, aged seventy-nine years. She
belonged to an old and prominent Vir-
ginia family, and leaves one brother,
William Taylor Milton, of Berryville,
and one sister, Miss Florine Milton,
of Winchester.

Peter Hewitt.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., October
26.—Peter Hewitt, prominent citi-
zen of Falmouth, Stafford county, died
at his home today, after a lingering
illness, aged fifty-three years. He is
survived by his wife, two sons and
three daughters.

Richard Culbertson.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
SALISBURY, N. C., October 26.—The
remains of Richard Culbertson, aged
seventy-three years, who died yester-
day at the home of his son, Rev.
Mr. Culbertson, at Mabane, were in-
terred at his old home near Wood-
leaf, Rowan county, today, a large
concourse of people being present.

Deaths.
PEARSON.—Died, Saturday morning,
October 26th, at 10:15, at his mother's
residence, 1114 North Ninth Street, Mr.
HARRY LACY PEARSON, eldest son
of David O. and Minnie T. Pearson,
after an illness of several months.
Funeral will take place from St.
Paul's Church at 4 P. M. SUNDAY.
Interment Maury Cemetery.

RICHARDSON.—Died, suddenly, at the
Retreat for the Sick, Saturday morn-
ing, October 26, 1907, at 1 o'clock,
Mr. JOHN C. RICHARDSON, son of
W. and Virginia A. Richardson, of
714 North Twenty-eighth Street.
Funeral will take place from St.
Paul's Church at 4 P. M. SUNDAY.
Interment Maury Cemetery.

TILLER.—Died, at his residence, near
Seven Pines, Va., at 11:45 o'clock
Tuesday morning, HENRY GEORGE
TILLER, in the fifty-fifth year of his
age. He leaves a mother, Mrs. Mar-
tha E. Tiller, five brothers and one
sister, J. Wallace, T. Jefferson, Ed-
win, John G., Robert N. Tiller, and
Mrs. Robert L. Parker, to mourn his
loss.

Funeral from Pine Street Baptist
Church, THURSDAY AFTERNOON,
at 8 o'clock. Friends and acquaint-
ances are invited to attend. Burial
in Riverview.

MARRIAGES.

JONES-AMPT.—Married, October 23d,
by Rev. N. W. Brown, pastor of
Rising Mount Zion Church, Miss
ROSA B. JONES to Mr. DANIEL
AMPT.

Reception at the residence, No. 11
North Twenty-third Street, Wednes-
day, October 30th. Friends are in-
vited.

SCHERMOES-WREN.—Married, at
residence of the bride's brother-in-law,
Mr. Odor, in Washington, D. C., on
Wednesday, October 23, 1907, by the
Rev. J. C. Hawk, ROBERT LIND-
SEY SCHERMOES, of Richmond, Va.,
to Miss OSCOLA WREN, of Wash-
ington.

GREAT WORK DONE BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Their Growth and Influence Por-
trayed in Speeches at the
Jamestown Exposition.

DR. ALDERMAN'S ADDRESS

He Emphasizes the Value of the
Common School in Moulding
American Character.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION,
October 26.—Free School Day, com-
memorating the 28th anniversary of
the establishment of the University of
Virginia, the first university and free
school of America, founded for the pur-
pose of giving free education to the
American Indians, was observed here
today. Men of national reputation,
among whom were Hon. John Sharp
Williams, of Mississippi, and Dr. Ed-
ward A. Alderman, president of the
University of Virginia, participated in it.

The Mississippi Senator-elect was the
principal speaker of the day. He spoke
for his subject, "The Influence of the
University of Virginia on the South."
The gifted Mississippian was at his
best, bringing into play all of his well-
known charms and graces as an orator.
He gave the university an exalted posi-
tion in the political literature and busi-
ness of the South.

Address of Dr. Alderman.

The address of Dr. Alderman was one
of the features of the day. He began:
"A clear proof to me that this is a
good world, and that it is going to
be a better world, is the birth in it
and the steady growth of the spirit of
democracy. The peculiar distinction of
the nation, whose birth in this wilder-
ness we here commemorate, is that it
gave itself in its dim beginnings to
this faith in democracy, and has there-
for three centuries to make itself
worthy to understand, to perfect and
to hand on that faith."

"The most vital and essential insti-
tution developed by the power of this
faith to advance its ideas and to pro-
tect its interests is the American system
of public education, and the most es-
sential feature of that institution is
the American common school."

One cannot discuss the common
school without going back to Chris-
tianity, and to the religious faith in
men and its solemn conviction of the
value of each individual soul. A good
deal of the growth of the common
school, of the growth of the nation, of
the growth of the individual, is the
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